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PESTILENCE THREATENS 50,000 FLOOD REFUGEES AS PANIC GROWS PETALUMA MAN KILLS TWO OVER PET DOG

Tornado-Swept Texas Town Checks Its Dead

Forty-seven known dead was check as Rocksprings. Tex., from tornado that finitened town. This stilking picture shows sheet metal whoped around trees, smashed autos, debries etc. Twister descended on town without much indication that it was coming, as is generally the case with storms of this sort through the middle western section of the country.



Due to the wide character of

"There is a marked difference in

still in the process of develop-

"An example of the differen

value set upon news is illustrated

in the amount of publicity given

the Carquinez straits bridge. Al-

though this bridge joins thre

nations in one continuous roadway and is one of the most importan

feats of the century, the east has

steadfastly refused to print more

than a minimum concerning the

span, while giving unlimited space

which joined two states in New

Gallagher was secured for the

occasion by P. M. Sanford, pre-sident of the Richmond Chamber

of Commerce.
Accordion numbers rendered b

Mrs. Castro Enters

ment.

Kiwanians Are Told of Progress Made in News Transmission

modern press association reached so high a stage of circulation and readers, informa-tency that if an Italian deputy tion given by news bureaus must ws an inkwell at a fellow be without bias, Gallagher said. the it is safe to say that news applied particularly in press the debacie will be published work: "Be sure you're right— the United States before the then go ahead." News must be d has dried on the offended 's shirt front," R. P. Gallagher, cities' representative of the an for the Bank of Italy declar-l yesterday in an address before Richmond Kiwanis club at Ho-

served to bring nations into oser contact, Gallagher stated.
e mentioned the fact that the month after cessation of his-ities between the United States d Great Britain, as an ex-ple of the great strides that we been taken since that time the quick reception of news. Taking the Associated press as example of the world wide her asserted that 80,000 men internationally employed by association, and that the sysof wire communication would h around the world five times.

IEW TALE OF VIVID YOUTH REGINS TODAY

The problems faced by a nodern girl when she comes o the independent age are ef forth compellingly in the low serial story "What Every irl Should Know," which tarts in the RECORD-HER-LD today, Every old is form tarts in the RECORD-HER-LD today. Every girl is torn etween a wish for a career and economical and social in-pendence and love and marage. This problem is spiendly analyzed in this novel. You will sympathize with ary Sullivan, the modernit, who "has grown up with nais balls," There is a huan tug to the story that will ach every heart, whether it young or old. Read it in the RECORD-BRALD, starting today!

company for a permit service station at the southeast corner of Thirteenth street and Macdonald avenue will be considered by the Richmond City Planar at a meeting next certain, or the thousands of newspapers subscribing to the service "There is a marked university in Macdonald avenue will be considered by the Richmond City Planning commission at a meeting next Monday night. The meeting was tablished empire and the West is the permit filed by Richmond indethe permit filed by Richmond independent service station operators.

The protest was filed in writing by the dealers headed by Fabretti of Tenth street and Bissell avenue and including most of the larger downtown service station proprietors.
Independent dealers claim that

there are now enough service sta (Continued on Page *5)

FOR BIG BALL

With all plans completed for the Richmond Firemen's benefit ball at East Shore Park Saturday night, committees report that the affair will be one of the most of the start of the temporary local committee.

Mayor Chandler will lead the grand and J. H. darged the temporary local committee, and of the provide the main and John A. Miller section march. Denny Shaw's 10-place of the district of the occasion. Bishop and strow white the strow of the s Richard Millicivich were heartily applauded. James C. Nelson pre-sided as chairman of the day. Plea Of Not Guilty Accused of operating a baudy house at 122 Macdonald avenue. Mrs. Louisa Castro, was arraigned before Police Judge C. A. Odell

before Poince Junge. Mrs. Castro yesterday morning. Mrs. Castro demanded a jury trial upon enter-ing a plea of not guilty. No date for the trial has been set. Mrs. Castro and Mrs. Martha Rose were arrested Monday. Mrs. Castro is at liberty under ball. Pleading guilty to a vagrancy charge Mrs. Rose was sentenced to

700 Cases of Mumps and Measles Reported; No Diminution in Rainfall

(By Universal Service) MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 20.—Th greatest flood the Mississippi Val iey has ever known moved south ward today. Refugees fled before he approach of disaster.

estimates tonight placed the number of homeless at between

Concentration camps being op-erated under direction of the Red Cross and local authorities began mass feeding and issue; tenta and epidemic of mumps and measles had broken out in two camps.

There are between 600 and 700 cases. Some will die, it was feared ecause of exposure. Heavy rainfall was reported over the immediate flood district. A

storm broke over Memphis and more than four inches of water fellin a few hours. Three inches had The Arkansas river, which empties into the Mississippi approximately a hundred wiles acut

mately a hundred miles south of Memphis, rose to greater proportions and spread over lands that heretofore had been regarded as above flood stage. Hundreds were made homeless in north Little Rock when a levee gave way. The application of the Shell Oil City of Little Rock stands on a

ESTABLISH BU

At a well attended meeting representative citizens, at Boy Scout hall, last evening, plans were formulated for a campaign for funds to take care of the Boy Scout movement for the present year, both from a county and a local standpoint.

Pleading guilty to a vagrancy charge Mrs. Rose was sentenced to 30 days in the county jail.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

Wrs. R. M. Waiter of Diamond Springs is visiting here for several alice V. Masters, 19, both of El Cerrito, secured a license to wed at Martinez yesterday.

A five-inch gui, mounted on wheels will be placed on a concrete base in the park.

Under the revised plan, every subscriber will be given the privilege of voting for his cheice for the positions of District Chairman, vice chairman, secretary and treasurer, at the time of making the subscription, and each will be placed on a concrete base in the park.

Wrs. Anna Willis, of Richmond, yesterday secured a final decree of divorce from Howard F. Willis.

Decree was awarded by Superior Judge H. V. Alvarado on the at 518 Twelfth street, for several at Martinez yesterday.

C. Rae Switzer is well on the more base in the park.

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N. Calfee represented Mrs. Willis.

APPRECIATION CHURCH NOTE

Appreciation of the publicgiven to the activities of First Presbyterian church of Richmond is expressed in a letter to the RECORD-HER-ALD received yesterday. It is as follows:

April 20, 1927. Editor. Richmond Record-Herald:

The pastor, officers and con gregation of The First Pres-byterian church appreciate the space that you have given, in the columns of your newspaper, to the affairs of our church during the past

I was accordingly instructed, by a vote of our congre-gation at our annual meeting, to extend to you our apprecia-tion and thanks for the serv-

tion and thanks for the service that you have rendered to us in giving us any required publicity.

I believe that the Church and the nublic press are and should be allies in building in this community, where God has so abundantly blessed us, "a city four square," l us, "a city four square." Please accept my best wish es for the continued success

Yours very truly, Charles W. W. St. John,

of you and your organization.

garding real estate matters reor still pending, took place at the meeting held by the Contra Costa less than afternoon be-

Glen D. Willaman, secretary of the State Real Estate association, Kelly was Ray was present at the session and in a first fight last Saturday even of untold value in connection with

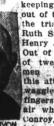
Adopting a resolution in favor of the proposed Richmond-San Raof the proposed Richmond-San Ra- in New York in such various stage. In prior years all funds collect- fael bridge, the board instructed successes as "Rose Marie," ". Getthe president to attend the board ting Gertie's Garter" and "Song ed went direct to the county coun-cil leaving the local situations not of supervisors meeting in Mar-properly taken care of in some in-tinez next Monday, when the pro-

Jurors Prefer Blondes, But "Sash" Slayer Is Exception

'Frozen Faced" Blonde is Still Chipper; Aide In Murder In Jackal Role

By DAMON RUNYON (By Universal Service)
LONG ISLAND CITY, N. Y. April 20 .- You would be astonished at the prevalence of conscientious scruples against the infliction of the death penalty among the citizens of the good old coun-

iy of Queens.
It amounts to an epidemic. It is one of the things that is keeping jurors out of the box in



DAMON RUNYON ful assistant dis-

trict attorney, of darkish masculine pulchritude and a slow voice, said:

"If any of you have conscien tion of the death penalty, please

raise your hands."
As they departed, they followed by the longing eyes of two gentlemen who sat with their (Continued on Page 3)

Charge Actor With Murder

(By Universal Service)
LOS ANGELES, April 20.—While he body of her husband, Ray term of fifty years. Raymond, musical comedy star, lay in the county morgue a few hundred feet distant, Dorothy Macturned an indictment of first de-gree murder against Paul Kelly, screen juvenile.

Kelly was Raymond's antagonist

The legislative experience he gain-

discussed the most important of the bills.

A resolution was passed asking the senatorial representative from this district to vote for the real estate bill requiring the assessor awaiting the grand jury's action entire efforts have been centered estate bill requiring the assessor District Attorney Asa Keyes annotation showing improvement nounced this morning that he notation showing improvement would ask for a murder indictment. liens against the property. This bill is designed to protect the tax payer.

would ask for a murder indictment mento for the fight at Sacramento for the tide land bill, Mayor Chandler last night said that the

Miss Mackaye, who has appeared in New York in such various stage! of the Flame," collapsed at the door of the grand jury room as she was being led there by detec-

Gun Girl!

What is generally known as th

Richmond tide land bill" passed the assembly yesterday, and as it

had already passed the senate, it

is now in the hands of Governor

By the bill Richmond is given

and water front facilities for a

thinks of the citizens of Richmond

were due the city attorney for his

good work at the state capital.

Sacramento," said Mayor Chan

have spent considerable time a

noon on a charge of speeding 50 miles per hour. Citation was issued by State Traffic Officer C.

fresh paint. John Failla, 70, left his home or his customary walk this morning accompanied by a pet dog. The dog brushed against the new-Henry Judd Gray.
Out of one batch
of twelve talesmen summoned
this atternoon ten
wasgled their
air when "Jim"
Conroy, a youthCorroy, a youth-

caught his arm and lead him to the street. Then, apparently, Failla, went into a murderous

Aged Man Slain After a

Protracted Siege With

Use of Machine Guns

(By Universal Service)
PETALUMA, April 20.— Three
men are dead tonight all because a small dog the pet of an

aged recluse brushed against some

frenzy.
Entering a nearby hardware store Failla purchased a rifle and two boxes of soft nosed shells. He returned to the service station and fired six shots at Mancebo, but all went wild.

Mike Theos a cook attempted to wrench the rifle from Failla. He grappled with the aged man but the struggle swung the muzzle inis now in the hands of Governor to Theos stomach and pulled the Young for his signature, and there trigger. Not satisfied he pumped does not seem to be any doubt two more bullets into Theos' as to the action of the chief executive.

barricaded door and windows. Constable R. L. Rasmussen who the right to lease its tide lands had been stationed in a tank This will mean that Richmond was instantly killed whe can proceed to the development of made a backdoor sortic. was instantly killed when Failla

Failla's mad frenzy came to an testifying here this afternoon before the grand jury, which returned an indictment of first delegislature, a great deal of credit Sullivan caused the aged man to fall downstairs with a bullet

Failla held a posse at bay for machine gun fire.

\$100 Blaze Started By An Electric Iron

connect an electric iron, caused damage estimated at \$100 at the home of J. H. Eads, 2357 Downer avenue, yesterday arternoon. The Richmond fire department put out the blaze which had gained good headway before it caused any great amount of property loss.

New arrivals at the Hotel Caruinez are Mr. and Mrs. B. B quinez are Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Hanslow, of Petaluma; E. E. Austed, of Eureka; and E. W. Doane, of Fresno. All three are planning a short visit here.

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WISE AUTOMOBILE
OWNERS

Now and then you hear of an automobile owner who has run his car a hundred thousand miles or more. This not so wonderful when you compare it with the records of Bus and Stage companies, which consider double that mileage only a fair return on their investment. Proper tubrication is the only antidote for mileage. Keep your car clean, keep ants and holts tight and keep it well lubricated and you too can get long years of service. You will find dependable service of this kind advertised in the Buyers Guide on the classi-

Fire caused by failure to dis-

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VITAL DISTINCTION IN RADICAL **METHODS**

Frequently the views of Thomas Jefferson on freedom of opinion are cited, and the theory advanced that restraint upon the public utterances of revolutionary radicals is inconsistent with liberty of speech and of the press, says the National Republic.

It seems to be overlooked that there is a very great difference between an expression of views and great difference between an expression of views and adversary of a program of action inconsistent with

advocacy of a program of action inconsistent with cause I almost heard with my prove the musical opportunities constitutional or parliamentary government.

For instance no restraint should be put upon one's right to argue in favor of the theory of philosophic anarchy. That is very different from haranguing a mob in favor of anarchy as a program of violing a mob in favor of anarchy and a mob in favor of anarchy as a program of violing a mob in favor of anarchy as a program of violing a mob in favor of anarchy as a program of violing a mob in favor of anarchy and a mob in favor of anarchy and a mob in favor of anarchy and a mob in favor of anarchy as a program of violing a mob in favor of anarchy anarchy and a mob in favor of a mob in favor of a mob in favor of a mob i ence. One may theoretically justify lynching in cer- guess yes, Angry? Often. Did tain cases. This is morally wrong, but not illegal. want to get in a corner and hide myself? At first, yes, but I con-Appealing to a crowd to lynch a certain individual quered that individual desire.

I studied lip reading—I read more than ever I steeled myself

It will be recalled that despite the views of Jefferson quoted, he arrested Aaron Burr on the hands. ground that he conspired to divide the Union and then, at sixteen, a intracte hapmade every effort to convict him, even in the absence of an overt act of treason.

Advocacy of the theory of communism has never been interferred with in this country. In fact to the bad things, we have had many experiments in communism. But I say study lip reading. If noces Russian communism is not a mere academic theory sary do not hesitate to wear a of government which it is proposed to persuade the American people to accept, and incorporate as a pol-American people to accept, and incorporate as a policy in their constitution and laws. It is primarily a program of revolution, openly avowed, and directed from a foreign country. It proposes action, violence overthrow of our government by force. This is not spiration remember the work of mere deduction; the purpose is not concealed! it momas A Edison If he had heard is proclaimed.

Moscow now charges the United States with making war on China. We knew it was only a question of time until Uncle Sam would be blamed

and written in ink. Owning to the large number of letters received, only a few can be passwered p. No reply can be made to queries not conforming to anstruction. Address Dr. William Brady, in care of this newspaper. Name you, saty on your return envelope. Don't say "city." My Problem Too

ase diagnosis or treatment, will be answered by

stamped, self addressed envelope is enclosed. Letters

Personal Health Service

By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Signed letters pertaining to personal health and hygiene, not t

ANSWER—There was a time in my life when I wondered at the

extravagance of Mary Magadelene when she washed the feet of

Christ with spikenard. But I now

know that it is human nature to

mortal Omar: "The soul, too, must

Should He Practice?

Should my seven year old boy be required against his will to

The Marriage Game As Played to a Decision Every Day By

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hatton

What's A Woman to Do?

"I have resisted the temptation of asking your advice on my prob-lem, many times," a young man writes, "because I fear it is different from any you have receiv-

"I often wonder how I got as enjoy receiving gifts, which one far as I have because I am not cannot afford. And I think life "I often wonder how I got as far as I have because I cannot another for such always able to hear correctly. I is sweeter and happier for such which left me slightly deaf. It an indulgence occasionally. which left me slightly deal to humiliates me to ask people to the girl shoes but dispite that repeat what they say and I get 1 advise you to give her the watch, so disgusted with life that some- For in the true words of the impact of the many from the soul too, must everybody. Then I reassure my-self with the thought that others be fed." with handicaps have succeeded so why can't I?"

eyes. I observed much, I read a my parents offered me. But lot and reflected. Embarrassed! you are convinced that your s of course, thousands of times, has neither taste nor talent for Once I heard a teacher say, "What this art I should not make him

and said: "I will win. I ! two eyes, a brain and a pair I am at least eighty want to hear, I hear of

wear your amplifying ear drum in

to deaf people.

As for vacations, the great ma-

miernationalist Russians

mationalist victory in China.

Dean doesn't dare like me. He know it does

It won't be long now!



YOUR BOY AND YOUR GIRL

By ARTHUH DEAN, SC. D. The Parent Counsellor

Dr. Dean will answer all signed letters pertaining to parents' problems with their boys and girls. Writers' names are never printed. Only questions of general interest answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if writen is ink and a stamp, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Arthur Dean, in care of this paper.

distressing home-school study lease write an article." Instead, I'll let this Junior high school boy tell the story in his own expressive language.

As for vacations, the great majority are open to you. For inspiration remember the work of the mand money she did when the time and money she did when more he probably would have seen less.

OUR CONVERSATION CORNER Corporal Punishment

When you taught school did you ever inflict corporal punishment? The work of the mand doesn't wear his collars and days beyond recall I had a live noticed that married men are all the time. And then Dad swore, and live noticed that married men are all the time. And then Dad swore.

Then He Swore

"And what do you know! Dad the munition for his sharp-shooter or munition for his shar

Youth's Contribution Day A father writes: "How shall tell them a few things But Mom sitressing home-school study lease write an article."

Instead, I'll let this Junior high who expressive language.

Junior High School

"My Das says Junior high chools in the town we live in the the town we live in the the town we live in the the bunk. He says THEY take rammar school kids just out of the 6th grade, and load them up over night with all the burdens of

what's A Woman to Do?

What's A Woman to Do?

HER PLAY: What's a woman to do?

If a modern wife 'devotes so affected time to making herself charming and attractive and beau tiful her husband accuses her or being vain and empty-headed and he'll rave by the hour about it. On the other hand, if a wife lets in the stand drab her husband's affections will do and presently he'll be straying along the path that leads to divorce court. What is a woman to do?

The beautiful that the leads to divorce court. What is a woman to do?

There is no middle course to do? There is no middle course to be seeping and eating and plays and saked me how long sing part of the time. The wouldn't dream of spending half the time and money she did when she was single on her appearance, and yet—what's a woman to do?

HIS COUNTER-PLAY: What's a woman to do?

HIS COUNTER-PLAY:





CHAPTER I

The darting quicksilver leveli-

The darting quicksilver levell.

mess of Mary!

"Thirty Love!"

A quick scurry of white slippered feet, a swoop upon the ball before it touched the sun-hardened ground, and over the net the white sphere salled with the grace of a bird.

Oh, the beauty of Mary with the sun coaxing forth dizzying sparks from her flaming head rs she whirled and darted and leaped. A red-headed mediaeval flapper playing tennis at Camelot, with Lancelot in the minute person of Bob astride a broomstick. The small heart of Bob filled to bursting, with the pride of possession of Mary—too large a load for small bob. What succor in clenching the end of the broomstick till it shot from his moist grasp? What mitigation of the load in straddling fiercely the somewhat grimy white charger and galloping madiy in place? Young Robert longed for ease. Young Robert was c. manded to "Sit quiet there you jumping flea or I'll sock yuh!" and the overcharged dam burst.

"Yeh?" Mild interest. "Which one?"

"The long young man gran hed young Robert was c. manded to "Sit quiet there you jumping flea or I'll sock yuh!" and the overcharged dam burst.

"The coleaded one," said young Robert, and his honest blue eves the hand. "I'm delighted to make the fill of the load that "The long young man man the glowing person of Mary with racquest under her arm. "Bob, I heard you! Oh, Robert, why do you talk so mach of Mary with racquest under her arm. "Bob, I heard you! Oh, Robert, why do you talk so mach of Mary with racquest under her arm. "Bob, I heard you! Oh, Robert, why do you talk so mach of Mary with racquest under her arm. "Bob, I heard you! Oh, Robert, and the young man below to her, why do you alk less that the lought the what you gran group! Oh, Robert, why do you talk so mach. "The long young Robert, and his honest blue eves!"

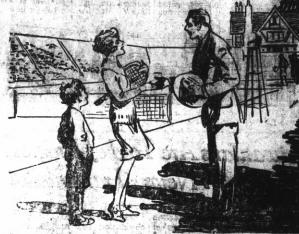
"I'm ever catch it, I never."

"Not as old as I intend to make it, and he has told me nothing that might not have been heard by you."

"Not as old as I intend to make it, and he has told me nothing that might not have been heard by

"The ed-headed one," said young

"I never catch it, I never—"
"Well, bu: this time, Young Rob-



Nice teeth this long youth revealed when he threw his head ouck and hughed. "Whadleyemean, kid—Elaine because she's tanned?" Young Robert censed clutching the white charger and burrowed close to the stranger's side while he gazed out upon the hills of his viction tipped with purple and majesty and gold and mouthed the words as though partaking of their beauty before giving them over, "You know—Elaine the fair, Elaine the lovable, Elaine the lily maid of Astolat."

The long youth put his arm about young Robert's shoulders and held pered to her hythe eller will wave to hear the message pered to her hythe eller will be supported by the control of the window Market to hear the message pered to her hythe eller will be beautiful spaces.

of Astolat."

The long youth put his arm about it he long youth put his arm about young Robert's shoulders and held him tightly, then tousied his red head. "Come back son! Elaine's walking away with the game."

Young Robert resumed his seat upon the white charger and shouted. "Ho, ho!" as he galloped madly. The beautiful clipped perfection of Mary's strokes, the leap of has body at the ball byerhead, the swoops, the ewrits, the darts and light, scurrying fest. "That's my sister Mary," shouted Bob to the rows of interested parents and variegated relatives, and they smiled in amusement at the pride of possession shining on the tare of this young maie.

Hearty applause greeted the end of the game. If had been a good set and the physirs had been well matched, although the red-headed girl die seem to walk away with it. Well-they had heard about this Sullivan, girl. "Playground champion of the city, inn't she, Betty?"

"Yes, Mother, she is, and she's a maryet, too, everyone says, and now winning this game from Emily Bill puts her in the champion class. Ian't she beautiful, Mother?"

"Well—beautiful—well, now, if you like the type—"

"She's i lovely type and she's my sister!" Thus young Robert, while the long young man laughed, and pulled him away. "I see 'Elaine' coming and by tae light in her eye you're going to catch it, Soa!"

in her. "My life will be beauty sang Mary." I will make it by titl. It will be a matter of held full, it will be a matter of held full, it will be a matter of held for the blue heavens, where other the blue heavens, where other dred spirits such as I have wa'l will have nothing to do with the chasm which sorrow lies buried. "Nights with the moon washing to do with the chasm which sorrow lies buried." Nights with the moon washing through the window Mary highest the window Mary, it rippled and sang mary! What will you do with Fer it must be, what will you do with Fer it must be, what will you do with Life, Mary, and not what Life, do with you. You must a permit that, Mary, Never per the upper hand, or it will a beat you and down you will you a mass of nothingness without the capacity for saffering. "No, no! I shall rise above of thing."

Steadfast stream of shostly injecting strength into her of silver body.

You remember your mo Mary!

Her mother. Pallid little may with the life bealen from ler with the life bealen from Beaten from her with the life bealen from ler with





or free men have, Results Doneing Aith Car

THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1927.

Unity Lodge Will

Card games and dancing will feature the social evening to be held by Unity lodge, Eaughters of St. George, this evening in the South Richmond clubhouse Card

ments following later in the eve-

games will commence at o'clock, with dancing and re

The committee in charge

Entertains Circle

No. 3, Wesley Aid

Sixteen members of Circle No

3. Wesley Ladies Aid, and their friends were guests of Mrs. W.

A. Hislop yesterday afternoon at the Hislop home, 634 Eleventh

street. Delicious refreshments were served and plans for a spring lunchoon to be held on May 18, at the church.

G. A. R. E/ DTHERHOOD'S POSTPONES WHIST BABBY

Postponement of their whist

arty planned for today was an

nond clubhouse. Card commence at \$130

Pociety and Plub- News!

Dr. Thelma Holtz Given Delightful Stork Shower Here

never—" ne, Young Rob

Dr. Thelma Holtz of 5123 Roose velt avenue was the recipient yes

A most enjoyable afternoon was spent and talented little Miss Washington P. T. A. Joan Calkins favored the ladies Delicious refreshments were

served during the afternoon.
The following guests were present, Mesdames, Duke Evans Eugene Callaher, M. C. McCullough, Harry Calvert, David Robert son, H. M. Calkins, E. Seger, C. A Odell, G. E. Milnes of Richmond, and Mrs. A. Hailes of Ohio, Mrs. Nellie Brackman and Mrs. Herber Brackman of Martinez, Mrs. Ger-trude McGrath and Mrs. Walter Brackman of Oakland, and Mrs Ralph Brackman of Concord.

PRESBYTERIAN LADIES' AID MEETS TODAY

Separate groups of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid will meet this fternoon at 2 o'clock. Group A.C. E. Megenity, I. J. Kitchen, L. E. will meet at the home of Mrs. Dausy, Mrs. Bess Cool of Oakland, while Mrs. E. R. Edlund will en- ing Kitchen, Dorothy Kitchen, Eye ertain Group B at her home, 504 Sixth street. Mrs. R. Day and the host's wife, Mrs. Miller will be hostess to Group C at her home, 3825 Barrett avenue.

IMPORTANT LESSON TO BE HELD BY LOCAL LODGE

Important business is scheduled to come before the meeting to be held by the Golden Circle of the First Presbyterian church this evening at the church. All ladies

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Local Children To Appear In Pageant

Pupils of St. Agnes chapter in Giant and St. Edmunds church of Richmond will appear in a pageant "The Little Pilgrim and the terday of a delightful surprise Beloved" to be present at St. Edstork shower given at her home mund's church this evening. The show will start at 7:30 o'clock.

Will Meet Today

A special meeting will be held hy the Washington Parent-Teacher Association this afternoon clock at the school. Mrs. Bliss Brothers is president of the organ

James Miller Feled At Birthday Party On Tuesday Night

James Miller was honored at a birthday party given by a number of his friends on Tuesday evening at his home, 610 Sixteenth street. Cards and music were enjoyed during the evening and re shments were served.

Present were: Messrs and Mes. dames Lon Russell, J. E. Turner, A. Transue, 123 Fourth street, and the Misses Nina Russell, Sterl Craven and Master Oliver Kitcher

ZEPHYR REBEKAH

Zephyr Rebekah Sewing lub will meet this morning at 1 clock in the Rebekah clubroon The day will be devoted to session and sewing.

Dr. Irene C. Jenkins Chiropractic Electro-Therapy 919 Macdonald Avenue sultation free. Phone Rich

Where There Are Two Wills There Jurors Prefer Is Snappy Correspondence; Rogers Gives to Ministers' Pension Fund Blondes, But



Will H. Hays

Will Rogers

Will

This is the letter that Will wrote Will, necking it out on a pottable typewriter;
"Dear Will Hays:
"By I got your letter about raising 15 Millons for the Presbyterians. My Lord, since you went into the Movies you got the Churches talking in Millions—15 Millons—say, all the Presbyterians I ever knew couldn't even SAY 15 MILLIONS, Who's going to count it if you do get it? You will have to get an Episcopal to explain to you flow much it is.
"I see by your advance publicity that 'Andy' Mellon is mixed up in every business in the world. Now he is in the Church business, treasurer as in the check for \$100 to compensate to go back to notice the check is made 'out to 'Andy'. "I don't want you to think I didn't trust you. I do him. Please don't strust you. I do him. Please don't struct you. I do him

MEETING OF GIANT

A meeting of the Giant Parent-Teachers association, scheduled for Friday afternoon has been



Newspaper



CORRECT SPORTS FROCK

School Play Day Plans Arranged

Richmond's elementary schools' field and play day schedule for postponed, it was announced by May 6 at the Peres school playground, is now being arranged by at the proceedings today was the ing committee. This committee director, Play day will start in the morning at 9 o'slock on the school grounds. In the afternoon a representative of the Daily Mirat 1:30 o'clock a novelty parade will march through the city

school.
Seventy children will participate.
Other features will include four assembled in front of the court-house a thrill.
Japanese costumes, flower drill, and minuet.
The play and field day is held were distinctly flustered as Pergy

thri, vice president; Mrs. Harry Bossi, recording secretary; Mrs. R. Shler, corresponding secretary; Mrs. George Scott, financial sec-retary; Miss Edith Palmer, treas-urer; Mrs. Charles Wedes, audi-tor; Mrs. L. E. Sherman, Histor-jan; Mrs. Donald E, Prylle, parlia-mentarian. mentarian.

The officers will be installed of Tuly 1.

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'Sash'' Slayer Is Exception

(Continued from Page 1) backs against the wall to one de of Justice Scudder's bench These gentlement were jurors Noand 2, a companion for William E. Young, the jurer acquired yes uror No. 2 is Charles B. Meissner, a landscape gardner. He is 51 years old and married

Meissner was accepted by all hands at 10:45 this morning. At first, he manifested the reluctance toward jury service that seems to be common to Long Is-landers, as far as the Snyder-Gray case is concerned, but Justice Scudder took part in the examination of the landscape gardner and kindly admonished him as to his duty as a citizen so Meissner's reluctance faded.

It was nearly 5 o'clock be before the monotony of their solitude was broken by the appear ance among them, or perhaps should say between them, Harry Arnold, a plumber, from Rockaway beach.

In a few minutes-at 5:09 t exact-Alfred R. Kramer joined the boys against the wall as juror No. 4 and jurors Nos. 1 and a bit crowded. Kramer is a clerk 35 years old and married. has three children. He is stocky-built, pleasant-looking chap Arnold was talesman No. 140

nd true in no time on Manhattan to condemn the unfortunate Car-uso to the electric chair, that poor fellow who, in his blind ig-norance, killed the doctor who

failed to save his child from death Perhaps Edgar B. Gruol, tales man No. 96, summed up the senti ment of his fellow-Long Island ers when he said he was "too

tender-hearted to serve as a juro in this case.

Among those who came to pee well-known grass widow, Peggy

ror, possibly in her capacity as an

The play and field day is held during National Boys' Scout week, and the Richmond Community, Peggy is a blonde, like Mrs. Row

little respect, thinking, no doubt, suggestions for what a boon she has been to the the movement.

Dancing And Games

Tres Chic!



This novel ensemble in kashe neth, checkered broadly in black and white, comprises a combina tion cape, coat and dress, and was seen recently at fashionable ongchamps, France, race trac

Arnold was talesman No. and nearly six, hours elapsed between his selection and the acceptance of juror No. 2 in the PLANS WADE

(Continued from Page 1) nation be large or small. To the new method of procedure procomposed of Mrs. Mattle Charile J. O. Redman, Mrs. Helen King. bury, Harry Heegar and John Miller, met in an adjoining room and brought in the following nom-Afternoon march will be indged be at this time, Hopkins-Joyce-Hawitte, G. P. Cooper; Dr. L. A. from a standpoint of posture and etc., arrived in a glittering limous marching by physical directors line as large as a sightseeing bus line L. C. Dexter, Howard Flint from outside towns. An elaborate and of foreign manufacture, said nominations, the highest will be caremony for the crowning of the queen is being arranged by Grant school.

Seventy children will participate of fine, women and little children. second vice chairman and the fourth highest will be third vice chairman. For secretary, Frank Shubat and Homer Patterson were nominated and for treasurer George Thornton and Emile Esola. A motion was made and unanim and the Richmond Community, council, sponsored by the service clubs for the promotion of vocational training for boys and girls, will assist in the work.

Fairmont P T A

Peggy is a blonde, like Mrs. Snyder, a natural blonde, of course outside that the written rectuble for the promotion of vocational training for boys and girls, will assist in the work.

She was really quite the sensation of the day. The embattled several months and rendered a lawyers peeted at her with no complete report of its findings and suggestions for a reorganization of

Elects Officers

officers for the ensuing year were elected by the Fairmont Parent-Teacher association at a meeting held at the school. The new officers are Mrs. Cranston Wright, president; Mrs. I. B. Salituri, vice president; Mrs. H. B. Salituri, vice president; Mrs. Harry Bossi, recording secretary; Mrs. terest in blondes.

little respect, turning, with a been to the fraternity. A couple of talesmen that the chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 28. Those present last evening besides C. E. Clark, J. A. Miller, Ed. Hoffman, J. O. Ford and Dr. L. A. Hewitt of the special committee in the couple of talesmen that the state was asking them to put another blonde like this to death. Henry Judd Gray took one glance at Peggy and turned his eyes swiftly away; then y Judd has no further interest in blondes.

The next meeting will be held at the Chamber of Commerce at 8 o'clock on the evening of April 28. Those present last evening besides C. E. Clark, J. A. Miller, Ed. Hoffman, J. O. Ford and Dr. L. A. Hewitt of the special committee interest in blondes. Henry Judd his no further interest in blondes.

Henry Judd moved with quite a lively tread today and held his shoulders more erect than usual. Mrs. Snyder, still in that mourning that must make the shade of the butchered Albert Snyder smile saturninely in his bourne fevred with her attorney, bana Wallace, as the talesmen were being examined. She is gathering assurance day by day. The limp Henry Judd Gray is never consulted by his attorneys on the talesmen. His mother, Mrs. Margaret Gray was again in court today for the first time since Monday and so was his sister and brother-in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Logan. So far, Snyder seems toops without the moral support or webstives or friends, not even the friends who used to call her Tommy, and find pleasure in her sprightly company.

Wentwood, Pt. Progressive Assn. Capt. Ellis, Salvation Army; Henry Gattel, Herman Sons; George Glineburg, Sea Scouts; Harry Heegar and George E. Ford, Veterans of Foreign Wars; J. R. Warne, Scout executive; E. L. Curtis, National Boy Scouts; W. P. Cooper, Rotary club; Mrs. Mattle Chandler, City council; Mich Slosilo, K. of P. and Zeb Knott of the board of supervisors.

Dancing And, Games

dies of Mooseheart Legion. Members of the Moose and their families and Mooseheart ladies were lavited to attend. There was a splendid program, including dancing and games. Mrs. Daisy Pen-

War Mothers Will Elect Delegates Enjoy Cards And

Delegates to the convention to be Dancing Tonight will be elected by Richmond War Mothers at a meeting this after-noon at 1 o'clock in Memorial hall. A whist party arranged under the direction of Mrs. Grace Cole will follow the business meeting.

El Cerrito Couple United In Marriage ning.

Miss Louise Beggio, 17, and Her-bert Uth, 20, both of El Cérrito, were marriel yesterday afternoon in Robinson and James Rice. by Dr. T. A. Boyer, county probation officer. Following the ceremony Mrs. Mary Redding, sister Mrs. W. A. Hislop of the bride, was appointed as her guardian. The couple are widely known in El Cerrito.

Public Whist Given By Women's Catholic Order Of Foresters

A public whist was given last night in Memorial hall by the Women's Catholic Order of Foresters. Many beautiful prizes were awarded and a handsome loor prize was presented

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PRIMARY ELECTION.

April 25, 1927.

nounced yesterday by the G A.
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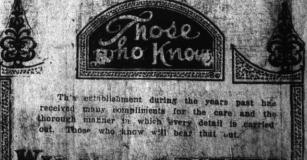
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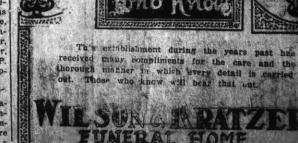
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ing to word received here. Mrs.

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son, is a well known Richmond

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moving to Arizona four years ago. She was the daughter of H. H.

Matson, 442 Fifth street, and the

sister of Henry and William Mat-

son and Mrs. E. C. Axelson, of Richmond; Charles Matson

Fresno and Mrs. F. E. DeBolt, of

Ponca City, Oklahoma. Body will

arrive here tomorrow morning after which funeral services will

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any further proof that Bebe Dan-iels is the screen's outstanding iels is the screen's outstanding comedicane, they have it at the California theatre where Para mount's latest, "A Kiss in ": mount's Taxi," is being shown.

"A Kiss in a Taxi" is French farce, crisp, delicious, rapid in filled to the brim with ughter and played by a skilfur cast. As Ginette, alluring wait-ress of the Cafe Pierre, the dark yed star presents one of the bes characterizations of her Brilliant support is accorded by hester Conklin, Douglas Gilmor er new leading man, Jocelyr Henry Kolker and Richard ucker. Clarence Badger, the man who directed Bebe in "Miss Brew-ster's Millions" and "The Campus Flirt," handled the megaphone for 'A Kiss in a Taxi"-a fact that should prove sufficient to make Although essentially comic, the

icture is not devoid of thrills In an opening sequence, a taxi is driven through a crowded cafe, hurtling from one wall to the other. This brief action represents one of the most exciting bits of screen photography ever recorded. "A Kiss in a Taxi" conains comedy with a kick!

Other features on the same pr gram include "Movieland", a Lup ino Lane comedy; Fox's "Varieties"; International News"; and Eddie Moore, at the organ.

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Cell Flooder Given

of flooding his cell at the city fail under several inches of water in an effort to secure a drink John Bargens was sent to the day; and "Prizma", the screen ounty jail for a term of 90 days.

Richmond Matron Dies In Arizona

magazine.

NOTICE OF EXECUTRIX'S SALE
OF REAL PROPERTY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned, as the executrix of the last will of William Frank-n Howell, deceased, will sell at rivate sale to the highest bidder or cash, upon the terms and contitions hereinafter mentioned, subset to confirmation by sald Superior Court of the County of Colfsen, State of Collifornia, on or after the 9th day of May, 1927, the ollowing described real property tusted in the Courty of Contra osta, State of California, particularly described as follows: to-wit:

surveyed and delineated by P. A. Haviland C. E. March. 1968. Recorded on the 5th day of April, 1968, in the office of the County Recorder of the County of Contra Costa, State of California, TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SALE ARE: For cash, ten percent the purchase price to be paid to said Executor at the time of and to accompany the Ed and the remainder on confirmation of sale by the Superior Court: Deed at expense of purchaser. Albids must be in writing addressed to left with the said Executor at the Brooks Building, Côlusa, California, or delivered to the Clerk of said Court.

Dated April 19 1927

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clusive of the traditional pearly gates, the gold paved streets the harmonious harps? In short a more mundane paradise just for Sperly Flour company by Hugh Barreft Dobbs, assisted by Wilmore mundane paradise just for two, where three is decidedly a throng. Would a man guess a small cottage with someone waiting at the gate when he gets ing at the gate when he gets deconomist, under direct supersections of Hugh Barrett Dobbs.

for a woman, or would she guess for a woman, or would she guess jewels and the fine clothes and Cryer service with Little Journ-

lenty of leisure?
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11:20 a. m. to 1, p. m.—Hawai-You'll find the answer where Richmond theatre today where in orchestra.

Richard Dix as the opulent young in orchestra.

12 noon—Time signal, weather bachelor, Steve Porter, is enter-taining as capably as is his wont in his newest Paramount 1 to 2 p. m.—Cor 2 230 to 1:30 p. m.—

1 to 2 p. m.—Concert. 2:30 to 1:30 p. m.—Play-by-play Dix troubles are many in this broadcast of baseball game from comedy-drama. And the worst one of all is the one that causes the most laughter. For Dix is possessed of an unit. Heart (1997) 1800 Some Rell Score

most laughter. For Dix is pos-sessed of an uncle Howard (more sion Bell Soaps. than capably played by Edmund 4:30 to 5:30 p. m.— Trobbe's than capably played by Edmund orchestra. Breese) who has a heavy hand 5:30 to 6:15 p. m.-Children's on the Dix inheritance. Things begin to hum when Uncle Hohour by Big Brother of KPO. ward registers disapproval of 6:15 to 6:30 p. m.—Ye Towne Richard's wild parties, by cutting Cryer service, with Little Jouroff Dix's allowance with the information that there is no more

Co. stock market quatations, and

money till he gets married and general information. 6:30 to 7 p. m.-Concert orfulfils the terms of his parents will. chestra. 7 to 7:30 p. m.-Concert or-Porter's friend Maurice (Andre chestra.

7:30 to 8 p. m.—DX. 8 to 9 p. m.—Radio version of the Grand Opera "Aida," given for George W. Caswell company, Na-(Betty Bronson) a little stage tional Crest Coffee.

struck girl who has been around 9 to 10 p. m.—Program by Nating Maurice for a part in his tional Broadcasting Company, light of Richard's suppose I wife. This opera, "Patience." leads to more complications and Dr. Joseph Gwinn, Superintendmore proportionately funny situa-tions, for Peor Richard becomes

Appearing before Police Judge
A. Odell yesterday on a charge flooding his cell at the city wist to the ending 10:05 to 11 p. m.-Palace Ho-

KFRC-268 Meters Don Lee, S. F.

7 to 8 a. m.-Breakfast concert. 10 to 11 a. m.-Concert. 11 to 12 noon-Music; amateur

ryouts. 12 to 2 p. m.-Concert orches

4 to 5:30 p. m.-Concert orches tra.
5:30 to 6;30 p. m.—Mac and his

son, is a well known richmond gang. resident. Mrs. Mercer had lived in Richmond for 20 years, before 6:30 to 7 p. m.—Cecilian trio. 8 to 9 p. m.-Melody Maids and

others. 9 to 10 p. m. Organ recital Theodore Strong. 10 p. m. to 12-Harkness' dance

> KFWI-250 Meters San Francisco.

6 to 7 p. m .- Dinner hour pro-8 to 9 p. m.-Varied features. 9 to 10 p. m.-Musical features Concert orchestra.

10 p. m. to midnight- Dance nusic. vocal KFWM-316 Meters

Oakland

2 to 3 p. m.-Concert. 8 p. m.-International School lesson.

> KFUS-256 Meters Oakland

3 to 4 p. m.-Sacred variety pro gram.

KGO-361 Meters General Electric, Oakland

10:40 a. m.-Classroom instruc 11:30 a. m. to 1 p. m.-Lunch 1:30 p. m .- Stock and weather

reports 5 to 6 p. m.-George 6 to 6:30 p. m.-Bem's Little

6:35 p. m.-News, weather 8 to 9 p. m.—Opera gems pro

9 to 10 p. m .-- N. B. C. "Orange Network" program. 10 p. m. to 12-Jack Coakley'

KJBS-220 Meters

9 to 11:30 a. m. and 2 to p. m.-Vocal, instrumental dance music.

> KGTT-207 Meters San Francisco

12:30 p. m.-Scripture reading.

KLX-508 Meters Oakland, Tribune. 5:30 p. m.— Children's

7 to 7:30 p. m.-News broad

Silent after 7:30 p. m.

KTAB 303 Meters Onkland

S:45 a.m.-Prayer service. 6:15 to 6:45 p. m. - Twilight 7 to 7:30 p. m.—Program.

KYA-399.8 Meters Earle Anthony, Los Angeles

12:30 p.m.-Concert orchestra. 6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Corcert tr 8 to 9 p. m.—"26th Squad." 9 to 10 p. m.—Concert. 10 to 11 p. m.-Dance music.

> KZM-240 Meters Oakland

6:30 to 7:30 p. m.-Music.

Inquests To Be Held Into Death Of Two Chinese

Information was received oroner Aubrey Wilson of Richmond yesterday from Antioch that Gin Hoy, aged Chinese, had died under circumstances similar to those in which his companion,

Dong Hop, died on April 17. Gin Hoy last Sunday found Dong Hop dead outside of their cabin in Antioch. Death was apparently due to natural causes it was disclosed. Gin Hoy died under almost exactly the same conditions yesterday. Inquests of both cases will be conducted by Coroner Wilson at Antioch this

Mrs Holbrook To Give Readings At Roosevelt Program

Mrs. C. C. Holbrook, pupil Vilda Wilson Church of Oakland will offer readings at the noon program of the Roosevelt Junior high school to be given tomorrow at 12:10 o'clock in the auditorium

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accordance with the ions of the Charter of the City of Richmond, and in pursuance of that certain Resolution No. 1892, passed and adopted by the Council of the City of Richmond on the 14th day of March, 1927, providing for a municipal election to be held in the City of Richmond on the 9th day of May, 1927, to which resolution reference is hereby especially made, NOTICE IS HERE-BY GIVEN that a municipal primary election in and for said City of Richmond will be held on Monday, the 25th day of April, 1927, for the nomination of candidates for Councilmen of the City of Richmond.

Richmond.

For the purpose of said municipal primary election hereby called, the election precincts shall be those which were used in the City of Richmond for the holding of the last general state election.

The location of the polling places and the names of the election officers for each of such polling places shall be as follows, to-wit:

PRECINCT NO. 1.

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PRECINCT NO. 1.

POLLING PLACE: Veteran Firemer's Hall, Cor. Eddy St. and Standard ave.

INSPECTOR: S. H. Gnaga,
JUDGE: James C. Bly.

CLERKS: Mrs. Nettle B. Grover, Mrs. Carling Places: Masonic Hall,
210 Washington Ave.
INSPECTOR: A. C. Trautvetter,
JUDGE: J. S. Moyle.

CLERKS: Mrs. Mary D. Callahan, Mrs. Daisle B. Jenkins.

PRECINCT NO. 3.

POLLING PLACE: Hess' Garage,
233 Washington Ave. (rear),
INSPECTOR: Jesse E. George,
JUDGE: E. L. Ellsworth
CLERKS: Miss. Jane E. Hartnett, Miss Katherine L. McCracken.

PRECINCT NO. 4.

POLLING FLACE: Store-room,
25 Richmond Ave.
INSPECTOR: Randolph H. Wood
JUDGE: Bliss W. Brothers.
CLERKS: Mrs. Beulah K. Jones,
Mrs. Blanche Fenner.

PRECINCT NO. 5.
POLLING PLACE: Store-room,
25 Park Place.
INSPECTOR: H. G. Stidham.
JUDGE: Harry B. Andrews.
CLERKS: Mrs. Mary B. Davis,
Mrs. Blanche Frener.

POLLING PLACE: Store-room,
25 Park Place.
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JUDGE: Harry B. Andrews.
CLERKS: Mrs. Mary B. Davis,
Mrs. Leona Patterson.

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School, Nr. Montana and Richmond Aves.

CLERKS: Mrs. Ethel M. Alexander, Mrs. Edith M. Arnold
JUDGE: R. W. Gibbs.
CLERKS: Mrs. Ethel M. Alexander, Mrs. Edith M. Arnold
PRECINCT NO. 7.

POLLING PLACE: South Richmond Improvement Club, 329-S. 4th
Street.

INSPECTOR: P. L. Harlow.

mond improvement Club, 323-S. 4th Street.
INSPECTOR: P. L. Harlow.
JUDGE: Glen L. Conn.
CLERKS: Mrs. Nellie M. Ancleto, Mrs. Lila A. Joselyn.
PRECINCT NO. S.
POLLING PLACE: Nystrom School
Maine Ave. and South 12th Street.
INSPECTOR: Arthur M. Irwin.
JUDGE: C. K. Parker.
CLERKS: Mrs. Elfreeda H. Scott,
Mrs. Louise C. Spinney.

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PRECINCT NO 9.
POLLING PLACE: Fire House
No. 4, 3506 Cutting Blvd.
INSPECTOR: Harry L. Ells.
JUDGE: J. M. Brooks.
CLERKS: Mrs. Lillian M. Blake,
Mrs. Adelaide B. Picton.
PRECINCT NO. 10.
POLLING PLACE: Stege School,
51st Street and Potrero Ave.
INSPECTOR: Adolph Vossbeck,
JUDGE: Henry K. Sanborne.
CLERKS: Miss Minnie S. Dohrmann, Mrs. Katie L. Munday.
PRECINCT NO. 11.
POLLING PLACE: Perless Garage, 257-16th Street.
INSPECTOR: W. A. Vickery.
JUDGE: F. C. Lautenschlager.
CLERKS: Mrs. Bertha E. Palmer, Mrs. Mary I. Pedrick.
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JUDGE: H. H. Noonan
CLERKS: Mrs. Pearl Bryant,
Mrs. Ethel Butler, vo. 26.
POLLING PLACE: Longacre's
Garage, 557-3rd Street, (rear)
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PRECINCT NO. 27.

POLLING PLACE: Cotton's Residence, 925-8th Street.

INSPECTOR: Geo. W. Morrison,
JUDGE: Mrs. Mary J. Cotton.

CLERKS: Mrs. Frances J. Neville, Mrs. Corda L. Woods.

POLLING PLACE: Brown-Andrade Apartments, 2111 Gaynor

Avenue.

INSPECTOR: F. J. Schumacher,
JUDGE: E. Forwick,
CLERKS: Mrs. Angelina Andrade

Mrs. Jennie E. Armstrong.

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PRECINCT NO. 29.
POLLING PLACE: Yeater's Garage, 808-23rd Street.
ANSPECTOR: Thomas F. Nee,
JUDGE F. D. Butts.
CLERKS: Mrs. Katheryne G.

JINGE F. D. Butts.
CLERKS: Mrs. Katheryne G.
Fahrenholtz, Mrs. Noomi, E. Yeater
PRECINCT NO. 39.
POLLING PLACE: Bell-Aire Garage, Cor. San Pablo and McBryde

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INSPECTOR: Geo. P. Glineburg.

JUDGE: Hugh G. Taylor.

CLERKS: Mrs. Mary E. Carlson,

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PRECINCT No. 31.

POLLING PLACE: Smith's Garage. 61-19th Street

INSPECTOR: Albert S. Lilly.

JUDGE: F. F. Farrow.

CLERKS: Mrs. Hazel Pickard,

Mrs. Marion E. Calfee.

Mrs. Marion E. Calfee.

PRECINCT No. 32.

POLLING PLACE: Fire House

No. 3, 1909 Barrett Ave.

NSPECTOR: John J. Dooling.

JUDGH: A. H. Wells.

CLERKS: Mrs. Sadie M. Oliver,

Mrs. Anna M. Thomas.

PRECINCT No. 33.

POLLING PLACE: Cushing's

Garage, 616-20th Street.

INSPECTOR: R. A. Spencer.

JUDGE: Michael Frates.

CLERKS: Mrs. Ethel Wells, Mrs.

Bernice W. Shaw.

PRECINCT NO. 34.

POLLING PLACE: Grant School,

24th St. and Grant Ave.

INSPECTOR: J. W. Dietrich.

JUDGE: Emmett Hitchcock.

CLERKS: Mrs. Ella F. Zuver,

Mrs. Teresa Lawney.

PRECINCT NO. 35.

POLLING PLACE: High School

(Music Room) 244 22nd Street.

INSPECTOR: W. F. Mills.

JUDGE: C. L. Zwisler.

CLERKS: Mrs. Else K. Miler,

Mrs. Freda Dreyspring.

PRECINCT NO. 36.

POLLING PLACE: Clark's Garage, 600-37th Street (rear).

JUDGE: S. E. Turner.

CLERKS: Mrs. Blanche Hoyle,

Mrs. Adaline Glover,

Ars. Precinct No. 37.

POLLING PLACE: Pryde's Garage, Corner Huntington and Pananandle Blyds.

LINSPECTOR: J. C. Hitchcock.

JUDGE: C. W. Hunt.

CLERKS: Mrs. Elma Dearborn,

Mrs. Dorothy E. Davidson.

The polls for such election shall be open at six (6) o'clock A. M. of the morning of said day of election and shall be lear open mutil seven (7) o'clock H. M. in the afternoon of the same day, when the polls shall be closed.

The names of all candidates for councilmen, of which each qualified elector of the clty of Richmond may vote for only three (3), are as follows:

1. JOHN N. HARTNETT

2. ALBERT L. PAULSEN

3. FRANCIS ROBERTS

4. MARIE L. OGBORN

5. VIRGIL A. FENNER

6. CHARLES M. PATTEN

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NOTICE TO BIDDERS

POLLING PLACE Peerless Garge, 257-16th Street.
INSPECTOR W. A. Vickery, JUDGE: F. C. Lautenschlager, CLERKS: Mrs. Bertha E. Palmer, Mrs. Mary I. Pedrick.
PRECINCT NO. 12.
POLLING PLACE: Euilders Exchange, 248-14th Street.
INSPECTOR: J B. WILLIS.
JUDGE: C. A. Patterson.
CLERKS: Mrs. Mabelle Tulfer, Mrs. Bettle S. Poage.
POLLING PLACE: Lincoln School 239-10th Street.
INSPECTOR Mo. 13.
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INSPECTOR: Geo. R. Whitesides.
JUDGE: E. R. Axelson CLERKS: Mrs. Lorena G. Wilson, Mrs. Sarah Greathouse.
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County Highway, is what is known as Road No. If of the San Pablo Rancho, running from the concrete highway from Richmond to Giant, eastedly to the State Highway, a distance of 2947 lineal feet, in accordance with plans and specifications, profiles, and cross-sections adopted by this Board on the 14th day of April, 1927.

Plans and specifications for this work are on file in the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors and in the office of the Clerk of the Form of County Surveyor of Contra Costa County, State of California, to which bidders are hereby referred. Bids shall be marked "Bids for paving of Division No. 42."

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN that preference will be given first to bidders using materials manufactured or produced in County of Contra Costa, and second that preference will be given to local bidders residing in County of Contra Costa, and second that preference will be given to local bidders residing in County of Contra Costa where bids are equal.

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All bids must be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank or a cash deposit in a sum equal to ten per cent of amount bid on whole contract, conditioned, that if the contract is awarded to party submitting the accepted bid, he will eater into a contract or contracts and furnish such bond as may be required by said Board, within five days after notice of such award, or failing so to do, such award, or failing so to do, the amount of such cash deposit or certified check, will be forfeited as liquidated damages for such failure.

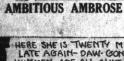
All checks to be made payable to the order of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Contra. The Board reserves the right to reject any and all bids and to waive any informality in any bid received. By order of the Board of Supervisors of Contra Costa County, States of California, California, Dated: Martinez, California, April 11th, 1927.

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PROTEST SHELL Strong Bid Made

tions in Richmond, and that a reduction in profits to the vanishing George T. Cameron, publisher of point will result if new stations the San Francisco Chronicle, said

W. T. Helms, head of the planness of San Francisco to play host to the convention, he said. day that it was uncertain as to ! commission's power to make rules regarding desirability of a service Arms Manufacturer station or any other business from a standpoint of service require ents. It was decided to obtain further opinion on this point be-

character.

California's big oil companies are at present in a bitter war for business both through correction.

This payment was made at the

war.

The city planning commission is also studying the protest of the Richmond Union High School board against creation of a business district in the new Murdock subdivision opposite the high school on Twenty-third street. G. P. Murdock, operator of the new tract, has applied for rezoning of the tract, seeking to create business.

Infacturers, without legal complications.

A redetermination was ordered for the governments' claim for states from the Brownings for 1918. Royalty contracts held by the Brownings for 1918. Royalty contracts held by the Brownings in, 1915 were worth more than \$4,000,000, according to the board's figures.

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In S. F. For G. O. P. Meet

Republican National convention can be assured of the best brand. of California hospitality if it will The Shell Oil company's petition after a brief conference with President Coolings today. Cameron said The Shell Oil company's petition was filed with city council last week, and was referred to the city planning commission for action before final passage by the council.

Republican leaders of the plan-

Must Pay Taxes On Patent Use

further opinion on this point pefore making a recommendation.

Dr. Carol Aronovici, city planning
Consultant, will discuss this point
Monday night. The commission
bases its decision upon the fact of
them by the government for use (By Universal Service)
WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. whether or not a business is detri-to them by the government for use mental to the neighborhood in of their patents on machine guns which it is located, due to its and machine rifles during the

ss, both through operation suggestion of the war department of their own stations and through agreements with independent dealers. The Shell Oil company's move to locate a down-town station is believed to enter into the war.

The sity planning commission is

Ramsay MacDonald, Labor Premier Arrives



Remembering honeymoon in United States thirty years ago, J. Ramsay MacDonald, Britain's expremier, after landing at New York went to lower east side. He's seen abourd the Macon, with Ishbel, his daughter, and Grover Whalen, of welcoming committee.

Rushed for Dedication May 21

ness district in the new Murdock subdivision opposite the high school on Twenty-third street. G. P. Murdock, operator of the new tract, has applied for rezoning of the tract, seeking to create business zones in part of the tract. Helms declared that the school board would like to know the character of business houses to be established opposite the school.

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A suit in the superior court against M.—A. Gonsalves, of this city, was yesterday filed by Manuel Boatris, of Richmond, as adminition of the Richmond Elks, under the leadership of Dr. A. B. Hinkley will take place, according to preparations made at a meeting last night. Condidate balloting will be finducted next Tuesday. Hinkley is newly elected exalted ruler of the state of Joe Boa triz', decessed, in an effort to search of the state of Joe Boa triz' death. The Richmond lodge of Elks.

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REALTY BOARD DISCUSS BILLS BEFORE SENATE port the go those who cumstances.

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Angeles, C. A. Ricks of Martinez,
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Mrs. W. H. Sanford of Richmond,
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Blair of Martinez, Thomas R.
Hanna of Martinez, T. A. Emloe
of Concord; G. L. Eddy of Martinez, M. E. Hugnet of Martinez,
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Norton of Walnut Creek, W.
Ormley of Martinez, Ray Whittmore of Martinez, L. E. Mullen
of Martinez, J. B. John of Oaksuicide yesterday by shooting him-DETROIT, Mich., April 20.—Affiland, W. P. Nott of Concord, self through the head with a davits were filed in federal district court by counsel for Henry Ford late today in support of a motion of Martinez, E. P. Vaughan, Lloyd T. Bolt, J. H. ler was believed to have been de-Lecture To Be Given for a mistrial in the Sapiro mil- Plate, Mrs. H. W. Bryant, Clara spondent over inability to secure M. Hansen, Earl Steele and J. employment. B. Corrie, all of Richmond.

Civic Center Club

elected president of the Civic Center club at a meeting held yes-terday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Syra Kreutzen, 424 Thirtyninth street. Mrs. H. W. Bryant was re-

Mrs. H. W. Bryant was reelected vice president, while Mrs.
K. A. Cole was again named
treasurer. Mrs. Syra Kreutzen
was elected second vice-president.

erday, by Mrs. R. M. Fahren-noltz, with Mrs. Syra Kreutzen at

ed by the hostess.

Guests At Church

Seventy-two new members of the First Christian church were honored guests at a reception given in conjunction with the regular mid-week services of the church last night.

performed the duties of serving the guests in a most efficient manner. The banquet was given before conferring the seventh degree of masonry at Calistoga.

At closing of the dinner hour, given in conjunction with the regular mid-week services of the ing dress and was introduced to the guests by High Priest Roy D.

STRONG APPEAL "Did" Europe NEW MERCHAN

In a radio address heard "around

the world," Chief Justice Taft to-

night appealed to Yale University

alumni to contribute liberally to the \$20,000,000 erdowment fund

now being raised for that univers

From his home here Chief Jus-

tice Taft, a Yale graduate, addressed thousands of Yale men at-

tending some 200 dinners in the

United States and other countries.

City, Cleveland and elsewhere

speeches were broadcast in "the

was called a "round-the-world

The university's field has ex-

panded widely in recent years and institutions like Yale, to keep

pace, must depend upon their

alumni and friends for the funds

o carry on, said Chief Justice

"Men who in this day and gener

ation enter the teaching profes

sion, and who devote themselves

sum as to be not worthwhile," satd

Every man must do his best.

"Yale is greater and better and

greatest reunion in Yale's history.

dinner."

salary.

From the dinners at New York

After tour abroad, Miss Ethel Butler (above), daughter of General Smedley Butler, who is now in charge of marines in China, came home on S. S. Manchuria, which arrived at New York.

to that life have elected to give up a life of ease and luxury and financial success," he declared, in Coolidge Must calling for an endowment that will afford these teachers an ample Run Again Says "Some of the 23,300 Yale alumni News Publisher may say that their contribution ould be so trivial in a \$20,000,000

(By Universal Service)

the Chief Justice, continuing:
"That is a fundamental error. WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. The contributions of the rich are most important, just as they are "There is no way out of it for the president. He must run again." important to the tax gatherer, but the great bulk of what goes to supthe great bulk of what goes to support the government comes from those who are in moderate circumstances.

So said S. A. Perkins of Washington, after a conference with Persident Coolidge at the White Legion Members To Go To Pittsburg

"The tax laws do exempt a large railroad and ship magnate, who de-number, but there should be no scribed himself also as "a one-time such exemption among Yale men, wheelhorse in the Republican national committee, added:
"The country will draft him. He characterizes as "ridiculous" statements of "grumbling Yale

Being a good soldier, he must acmen," who now look back 30 or 40 cept orders." men, who how look back so or a leep orders.

The president "is unusually old days which never was, and say strong on the Pacific coast," Perk-

Go To Pittsburg Five delegates and a group of

members will be sent to Pittsburg Thursday evening to attend the Contra Costa county session, of the American Legion, according to an announcement by Richmond Post, No. 10. The local group will leave Memorial hall at 7 p. m. Pittsburg is furnishing the entertainment for the affair.

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San Pablo Child FORD COUNSEL Is Laid To Rest

Vernon Pinochi, 5 months' old on of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Pinochi, of San Pablo, was laid to rest in Sunset View cemetery at 2 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The child leaves his parents, a brother and two sisters,

A public lecture will be given!

Wilson, federation lecturer from thy Chicago attorney. San Francisco and his lecture will San Francisco and his feeture Additional arridavits purport to be illuserated by stereoptican show that the husband of the woman juror has admitted he knew of the offer being made and reveal of the offer being made and reveal

Bomb Church After

destroyed here today as the result quizzed by Judge Fred Raymond of yesterday's elections. A bomb late Monday to the effect that Mrs. was thrown in the church vesu-bule by someone in a large autobule by someone in a large automobile that speeded by. It is believed the bombing was in retaliation for the election of three
members of the church to the city

Former Richmond

VALET **AutoStrop** Razor

> sharpens itsel

Every Night, 9 P. M. to 1 A. M., Except Monday Public Theosophical late today in support of a motion Vaughan,

They recite that evidence has on Thursday evening in Woodmen's been obtained of a direct offer of hall, Seventh street and Macdonald a bribe "of several thousand dojavenue, according to an announce-lars" to a woman member of the ment by the Richmond Theosophi-jury and link the man said to have al society.

The talk will be given by Harry the plaintiff, Aaron Sapiro, weal-

Additional affidavits purport to him as the operator of a "blind pig."

The motion for a mistrial also Election Returns refers to still another affidavit MARION ILL, April 20.—The by a relative of the woman juror, first Baptist church was partially Mrs. Cora Hoffman. She was first threwn in the church vesti- Hoffman gave false testimony in her examination as to being qual-

News Man Is Wed In Los Angeles

man and now an artist of note with a studio in Los Angeles, Frank Geritz, was married Sunday, April 10 to Miss Josephine Heintz, a musician of Los Angeles, in that city. Among those attending the wedding were Mrs. H. F. Hunt, sister of Geritz, who resides in Berkeley.

(Continued from Page 1)

T. R. Hanna made a report on the possibility of the establishment of a junior college in the county.

A committee composed of T. R. A committee composed of T. R. old days which never was, and say strong on the Pacific coast," Perk-Hanna, C. A. Ricks, L. E. Mullen, C. A. Allen and W. Ormsby, was appointed to arrange for parking space for realtors and their guests at the opening of the Carvinors bridge of the Carvinors bridge.

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"Yale is greater and better an

The session was presided over stronger than she ever was, and by President E. G. Bull of Rich-who have been benefitted by her

Present were E. B. Bull of are going to sacrifice themselves Richmond, A. L. Paulsen of Richto some extent to keep her up to mond, Glenn Willaman of Los the high standard she has always Angeles, C. A. Ricks of Martinez, maintained."

Elects Officers dead man's body.

Mrs. R. M. Fahrenholtz was re-

and Mrs. Alpha Sells was named ago. corresponding and recording secretary. Mrs. M. Butler was elected auditor.

at the home of Mrs. Ivy Donnelly Vocal solos were rendered yes-

ago. He leaves his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Keller, and a The new officers will be installed at a meeting to take place Mayor Chandler Serves Guests At Banquet

employment. Keller's body was found lying

beside a haystack on the Hanna ranch one mile from Crockett.

The rifle was found across the

A note, written on the back of

an envelope containing a letter of recommendation to the employ-

ment manager for a Martinez in-

everybody. Please Ma, try and

forget you had such an ungrate-

ful son. In the bye and bye

will see you all. (Signed) "Al-

Keller was laid off by an oil

company at Martinez several days

dustrial firm, read:

Assuming the role of waitress for 75 Royal Arch Masons, May-or Mattle Chandler, discarded her New Members Honor official dignity for an evening and

wedding were Mrs. H. F. Hunt, sister of Geritz, who resides in Berkeley.

The pastoral sermon was deplayed by Rev. Frank Weten, following which a program was presented, including piano solos by Angeles and an instructor in piano. Mrs. Geritz is an authority on orchestration. The couple will reside in the studio home which Geritz owns on the eastern slopes of Los Angeles.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 20. America must seriously consider at this time the building of a new merchant marine of vessels "unequalled in type and speed on the high seas," so that the Amer-

ican fleet can hold its place by sheer merit in the face of foreign competition on every essential trade route.
Brigadier General A. C. Dalton,

president of the American fleet corporation, so told 4000 members of the Daughters of the American Revolution gathered in annual session here today. "History clearly indicates that nations have risen in their greatness or declined in their power and infulence in world affairs in exact

proportion as they have maintained their naval supremacy and a commanding place in world trade tion under their national flag," he

"We must revise our merchant marine act of 1916-20 and reaffirm our policy with regard to the American merchant marine in such a way as to serve notice to all nations that it is the intent of the people of the United States to maintain a national merchant ma-rine in keeping with the commanding place that this country must maintain in international com-

"We must formulate a constructive building program that will provide the type and kind of vessels composing our new merchant president. He must run again." marine for service on all es-So said S. A. Perkins of Wash-sential trade routes."

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RICHMOND TEAMS ENTERED IN BOWLING CONGRESS

SIX LOCAL PIN TEAMS TO TAKE PART IN PLAY

Six Richmond bowling teams, in-cluding in their lineups the pick of the local pin smashers, will compete in the Pacific Coast Bowling Congress to be played in Oakland April 29 to May 22.

The local teams entered in the state championships are the Richmend Elks, W. S. McRackens, Union Pacific Laundry, Shea Drug company, Peerless Coffee company and the Boosters. With such crack teams as the

Elks and McRackens in the con-gress, hopes run high in local bowling circles that a Richmond team will this year duplicate the feat of the Big Store pin topplers of winning the state championship several years ago at Fresno.

Johnny Nesbit, a member of the Big Store team that annexed state honors, is a member of this year's McRacken aggregation, which also boasts such stars as Westman, the Thomases and Long.

The Richmond Elks, with five crack bowlers in their lineup, will also have to be considered for premier honors in the big classic in Oakland.

The Union Pacific Laundry is another team that might finish high in the play. Van Skike is one of the outstanding bowlers

The Shea Drug company, Peer less Coffee company and Boosters teams, although not as well fortified with star performers as some of the other teams, might spring a surprise and accomplish some-thing noteworthy in the champion-

as follows:

Richmond Elks - Pinkerton Bloomquist, Griffin, Bostick and S. McRrackens-Westman,

Long, G. Thomas, Nesbit and H. homas, (captain.) Union Pacific Laundry—Stekel, H. Holland (captain), C. Holland,

Craig and Van Skike.

da. Tillman and Schimpff.

OIL BURNER CAUSES SMALL FIRE HERE

An alarm turned in to the fire partment this morning was The oil pipe leaks caused-



Dance Hall Girl Of San Pablo Is Reported Missing

of the Country Inn in San Pablo, cisco. is missing from her home at 1826 Shea Drug company — Pat of Drug company — Pa Pinkerton, Bloomquist, Griffin and Bostick.

OIL BURNER CAUSES

(captain), ed to her nome. She is described as 18 years of age, weighing 123 pounds, 5 feet, 4 inches in height, of slender build and with dark brown hair and eyes.

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Local Sport Notes

Reported Missing

Several familiar pastimers at the infielder collected four hits and played nice ball in the field.

Marcelle Taylor, dance hall girl at the Country Inn in San Pahlo eisco.

Pete Myers, one of Joe Rossi's out tour mits, in au ing a steady game.

Jimmy West, he of the questionable fight tactics, was easily de-feated by Rudy Raminez in a four-ners-up in the Standard Oil play, round bout.

"Pop" Arlett, manager of the

of the Sacramento Valley league son next Sunday. However, the of the Sacramento Valley league son next Sunday. However, the next Sunday, He will be opposed on the hilltop by Johnny Gillespie, will not begin for several weeks former Standard Oil leaguer, who will pitch for the Woodland in he. Bass fishing on the bay is pick-Arlett worked out with the other Mechanics Tuesday afternoon at the Santa Fe field, and is about Rodeo. ready to start the season. Arlett, a former Oak, has played in the val-

He first cavorted on the First Logan club of the Utah-Idaha commission fired the manager of street park over a decade ago league this season. Lombardi, who the late Harry Greb and desiring when he pitched for the Galt club is but 19 years old, is regarded as to place Greb in honest hands in the Central California league, an exceptional porspect.

out four hits, in addition to pitch-

Standard Oil Bowling league is all the developments had ceased to sters—Miller, Ridenour, Lagone to an Oakland theatre with the control of the same bill, with the former winning the verdict.

Standard Oil Bowling league is all the collided on the same bill, with the former winning the verdict. night in Oakland.

are A. Hansen, J. J. Murray, J. De Baere, P. Buttisbach, G. Whetstone and Jess Centers.

Ernie Lombardi, former Pullman ley league for a number of years catcher, is slated to be with the of this luck occurred when the

"Dode" Carson, Standard Oil ball ROSEVILLE Southern Pacific tosser, had a good day at bat with Railroad expending \$150,000 enlarg-the Carmen's Union team of Oak-ing switch yards.

New York Boxing Commission Upsets Elimination Tourney

NEW YORK, April 20.—Tex Philadelphia who beat Dempsey Rickard's famous heavyweight every day for a week in training climination tournament met a bouts at Atlantic City last fall.

Rickard planned to have Jack Dempsey hit Paulino on the chin by way of proving that he, Dem-psey, had completely recovered from the attack of hives, which rendered him but a shell of his former self in the bout with Gene Tunney last September.

Inasmuch as there are very few prize fighters that Paulino it complicated the situation very seriously to have Delaney de-barred from being licked by him according to plan. It may be necessary to wake up Charlie Weinert or Gene Tunney's old favorite deadfall, Dan O'Wowd.

The commission decided that De-The commission decided that Deweights, although he is no lighter now than he was on the night that be tought Jelly Jim Maloney last Mi winter at a cost of \$200,000 to Lo the customers. Apparently the Ho commissioners have had the germ if this idea regarding Delaney for ights against young Bob Fitzsimnons and Johnny Risko a long ime before he met Maloney. But they seem to have been far be-hind in their work as they did not issue their order in time to aver one of the worst prize fights since the all-time all-American worst fight between Jess Willard and Frank Moran and save the customers their \$200,000. It might be possible to get Moran as Paulno's opponent, but there would b an element of risk even in this as he might beat the wild some thing of the something or other and then there would have to be another fight in order to elimin ate Moran. And two Moran fights would be more than the custom-

ers could bear. The long arm of colacidence which has a tremendous reach, dragged iron Mike McTigue into the situation this afternoon and Philadelphia certain disrespectful persons were inclined to pinch their noses significantly with the thumb and foretinger of the right hand and exclaim: "Something is peculiar in the state of cauliflorida," when

promptly upon the decision that Delaney must fight light heavy weights only, a challenge was filed on behalf of McTigue, whose proprietor is Jimmy-the-snitch Johnston, the prizefisht commission's under cover man. Or caused by a defective gravity flow flames to spread to the accumulational burner in the National hotel, ed oil. The blaze was extinguishing and Oil ball club, will appear on the mound for the Marysville team ready for the opening of trout seating the prize fight comparison. repugnant to his nature. But ters in the profession sufficiently evil minded to detect a connection between his excellent business luck and his friendship with the commission.

The most outstanding

gave him to Mr. Johnston. Now, McTigue spems to have been elected to box Delaney for the light heavyweight championship although Tommy Loughran of

elimination tournament met a bouts at Atlantic City last fall, snag yesterday with the announcement by the New York Boxing some time ago.

Commission that Jack Delaney, light heavyweight champion, would be barred for fighting as a heavyweight in Gotham rings.

Tex Rickard had planned for Paulino to hang himself all over Delaney and bear him down to a second elmination after which portunity for Johnston's from like

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"Wee Willie' Sherdel, who yes- first place, doing the event in terday held the Chicago Cubs to five scattered hits, the Cardinals 4:47.

Pacific Coast League Results

Seals and Oaks staged another extra-inning game today with the Howard clan winning, 9 to 6, by counting three runs in the eleventh inning. The Seals had tied the score with three tallies in ninth.

home runs.
THE SCORE:

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LOS ANGELES, April 20.-In a LOS ANGELES, April 20.
ragged game featured by a brawl between Manager Marty Krug of the Angels and Umpire Mal Basthe Angels and Umpire Mal Basthe Los on, the Senators defeated Los on, the Senatura deteated on speles today, 12 to 4. Krug shook and choked the arbiter in the seventh inning after an argument over a foul ball.

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the series with Portland by win-ning by an 8 to 2 score. Prothro of the losers hit a home run, a double and a single in three trips to the plate.

Hollywood Stars today, 5 to 9. Mulcahy also pitched a nice game for the Stars.

THE SCORE:

Sherdel Wins HICHMOND HI TRACK SOUAL

neck and neck in a track at Oakland yester lay afterno pressive last placer. Doped to the meet, the Oilers landed third testants. However, Clark, Alimonte, Bumgarner and Ramey were non-participants and conse quently the meet was a tragic blow to Richmond's hopes Charlie Olsen, dependent Rich nond miler, failed to set a record

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place in the half mile. Joe Will-iams placed second for Richmond while Van Fleet gave Richmond 2:12.

Harry Scarcella finished second for Richmond in the quarter mile. John Sowers came in fourth.

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Engleman was the only local placer in the pole waut. "Evvie" took fourth position.

The one happy side of the track meet was the sensational gathering of goints by Charlie Haldwin. The Oiler star chalked up 10 mark-

Schaeffer tossed the shot put 39
E. feet, 11 1-2 inches to give the locals a second ranking in this
event.

Richmond with a leap of 5 feet, 7

Cunningham, Smith and Hannah.

PORTLAND, April 20.— Putit Weinert pitched steady ball to day and the Missions evened up the series with Portland by winning by an 8 to 2 score. Prothro of the losers hit a home run, a double and a single in three trips to the plate.

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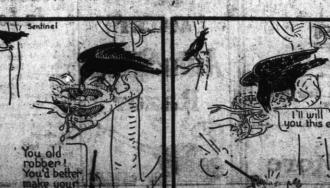
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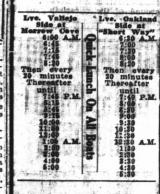


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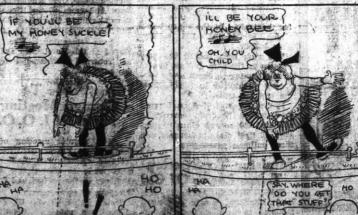
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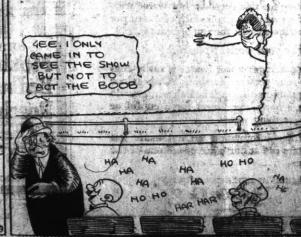
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Macdonald is a house guest Sir Esme Howard, British an bassador here.

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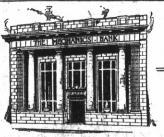
Resolution To Call A Harbor Bond Election To Be Decided

Directors of the Richmond Chamber of Commerce and members of the City Council meet in pecial session tonight in the ouncil chambers to consider the resented by the chamber to the by Council Monday night, urging the city to call a \$640,000 harbor

Activity is growing daily on tichmond's waterfront, with the ord company definitely set to uild a \$2,000,000 assembly plant vithin the next year or two and owners of a 62-acre site on the in-

Railroads are running spur racks providing a 150-car storage yard, with the city committed to mproving and extending Tenth treet to the Ford site, and dredges at work in the construction of a cyke around 127 acres of industrial ain has been strengthened as a ment dredges are scheduled to result of what Macdonald called start deepening and widening the "bungling by the government in present inner and outer harbor the last strike." and on the inner harbor. Governneed for additional harbor funds to provide better facilities and more deep water is thus held imperative.

The harbor committee of the Chamber of Commerce held a spe cial meeting yesterday afternoon to take up the matter of the meet of America, at Redmen Hail, Friday evening, April 22. General committee is headed by E. B. Bull McVittle, E. J. Garrard and J. M Sanford, president of the Cham ber as ex-officio member.



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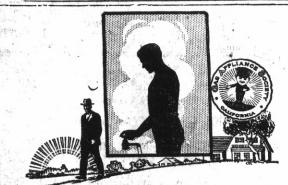
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Subsides As Nationalists Fail PINEDO PLAN Anti-Foreign Feeling In China

By KARL H. VON WIEGAND | American Minister Macmurray. (By Universal Service) Copyright 1927, Universal Service)

PEKING, April 20 .- The Nationalist tribe in China has reached its highest point. For the time being are marked signs that the is purely personal and not a difanti-foreign feeling has considerably subsided. While the danger foreigners is not past it is

ment to me from sources in diplomatic quarters here.

pectedly halted is attributed to a Kuomingtang ex-



to Chang's attack on the commun-

sian influence Whether the recession will be followed by a bigger wave, none

icky feeling and the return of a measure of confidence a large Tchita. of the 4.000 Americans considering returning. Leading reinforcements to Korea on the missionairies today brought up that matter in conversations with situation in Manchuria.

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Chang Tso Lin's headguarters profess to be skeptical about Chang Kai Shek's change of heart. They

ference of principle. I find Peking calm. The ex odus of foreigners has virtually ceased. Diplomats are frankly ex-This is the authoritative state- pressing their amazement that so few foreigners have been hurt, the total casualties among the Americans being one killed and

declare he is still "Red" and that

his fight against the Communists

three wounded. The seized Russian documents turn out to belong to the third internationale and not official soviet government papers. It is as-sumed that the soviet government Hundreds of passengers,

here that there are increasing in- Italians, as the big ship left the dications of attempts to foment re- port. volution in Manchuria, in the rear ist wing, and to the publication of the seized soviet while I was at Harbin police beeds below the conference at my the seized soviet documents. Diminishing Rushotel to discuss measures to cope alian conqueror of air, will fly Panama Canal, has suffered heavwith that situation.

Reports continue that Moscow is making military reprarations for of the diplomats-not a few of a campaign in Manchuria such rewhom admit they may be guessing wrong—will hazard a prediction.

The diplomates—not a few of ta campaign in Mancauted for the
time being. I saw but one long,
heavily armored train. It was Indicative of the subsiding pan- camouflaged and armed with three

I am reliably informed that had already departed, are Japan is continuing to send some

Dr. A. B HINKLEY CAHS; SHUU

MEXICO CITY, April 20.-Federal forces will be rushed into the Guadalajara district to round un Auto Tire Credit Co. who locked the cars, burned the train and killed nearly 200 pas-TIRES on CREDIT sengers on the Guadalajara-Mexico No Interest Charged There were no American pas

sengers aboard the train which figured in what is regarded here as the most atrocious crime of its the DeMolay lodge la the Masonic Temple.

The delegates gave The delegates gave a short talk on their attending the De Molay dit army stopped the train about 100 miles east of Guadalajara about 7 o'clock last night. They met with resistance from fifteen federal soldiers acting as a guard for the train. In the sharp battle

enger attempting to escape from he burning train. It was reported that on leaving

Guadalajara the train carried 15 soldiers, 130 second class passen-

Guadalajara the traia carried 15 soldiers, 130 second class passengers, 40 first class passengers and three pullman passengers.

Minister To Sweden

Takes Leave Of Cal

WASHINGTON, April 20—Leland Harrison, newly appointed minister to Sweden, took his official leave of President Coolidge today. He will sall next week for escorted by delegates from Richinghous fileds and one story homes were living in the second atories of their homes. Many of them would not leave, insisting that the water would not so much higher and that they would be all right.

But they asked us if we couldn't save their livestock. The poor animals were standing in water up to their middles and had had nothing to eat for two or three days, except the tops of dry bushes today. He will sall next week for escorted by delegates from Riching to eat for two or three days, except the tops of dry bushes that still stuck out of the water." fields and one story homes were

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of them know where to go for ROME, April 20.-Amid relief. The greatest danger cheers of thousands the liner Duillo left Genoa for New York er levels. It is feared that many today carrying four huge boxes people, especially in the small towns and rural communities will new airplane for Commander Francesco De Pinedo, to replace the plane destroyed by fire at Lake swept if the flood reaches the pro-Roosevelt, Arizona. journey to America the plane will portions indicated at this time. be guarded night and day by de-tachments of Fascisti militia.

ately estimate the property dam-Orlando Isotto Fraschini, con The total loss may reach \$25,structor of the motor, and three expert mechanics are accompany-000,000, according to some rough estimates. Hundreds of passengers, the

Railroads are beginning to suffer majority of them Americans, joinheavily. Entire divisions are rewill stress the distinction.

I was told at Harbin and also ed in the demonstration with the ported being abandoned and steamboats are being employed to transport the necessities of life. A report received from Cairo today said that the Illinois Central,

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again across the Atlantic on his ily at Cairo where its tracks cross home journey to Italy, he said to the Ohio river. The river bridge day after a chat with President is intact but the roadbed is be-Coolidge at the White House. coming flooded and trains are al-

DePinedo's new plane, now en- ready running through a foot of water. Crack passenger trains are oute from Italy, will be assembled at New Orleans, according to from one to five hours late. The Cottonbelt, Iron Mountain, nis present plans, and he will there resume his northward flight Missouri Pacific; Missouri, Kansas o Chicago. Texas and other roads to the southwest reported water standing

The route of his Atlantic fiight s yet to be determined. "I shall at the end of the ties along many have to see my new plane first," sections. he said.

Mississippi, Arkansas has thus far President Coolidge, himself committed to a big aviation policy been the greatest sufferer from for America, manifested deep in the flood. The number of hometerest in the Italian's flight. He less in that state is estimated at expressed regret over the de from 25,000 to 30,000. But equally struction of De Pinedo's first as bad situations, probably worse, plane at the Roosevelt dam in will be found after the flood has Arizona and the flying command- poured over the lowlan nessee, Mississippi and Louisiana. er assured him that it was entire-

ly an accident.

De Pinedo wore the greyishblue uniform of a flying com-mander, his breast heavily de-corated with the medals which The word is just as sweet to dwellers of the flooded Mississippi Valtestify his valor. He was present-ed the President by Ambassador ley as to the peoples of any part of the globe. And love of home Demartino. may, cost many lives here in this sea of rising water.

DeMolay Reports whole families marooned in the second stories of their home or on On Convention some little knob of ground that still remains above the water line have often failed to effect a rescue

teams at the weekly meeting of the DeMolay lodge last evening in The steam ferry tourist returned The delegates gave a short talk

for the train. In the sharp patter which ensued all the soldiers at the convention. The boys but had insisted on "sticking here and seeing this thing through."

The mob then locked the passages in the cars and set fire to sengers in the cars and set fire to death every passages. and George Garrard were present

highest ground to be found any-where and it was two feet under water," Capt. Wilcox said. "The Plans Made To Change Meeting

"Peaches" Freed Because She's So Young

(By Universal Service) CHICAGO, April 20.—"Peaches" Heenan Browning, who is appearspeeding. Judge Borelli freed her fight. The rice fields between Memphis after she had tripped to the bench and Little Rock were reported flooded although farmers were still years old.

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The White river broke through

But every day the water is taking oll of two or three lives scattered here and there and if this ratio

continues the number will exceed

The low loss of life is due, it

was pointed out, to the fact that

people living in the lowlands have

requently encountered floods. Mos

trust to the second stories of their

homes. These will be water-

No one has attempted to accur-

Of the states bordering on the

(By Universal Service)

CAIRO, Ill.,, April 20,-Home

Relief boats sent out to rescue

farmers were living in the second

100 before the water recedes.

ing to their homes

Knights Of Pythias

a levee protecting the city of Clarendon, 75 miles southwest of Memphis and added 2,000 to the Plans for a banquet to be held

pouring a deluge of the country lying south of for the country lying south of Memphis is grave. Engineers said thousands of laborers are being thousands of laborers are being at that time, and visitors are expected from Pittsburg, Martinez. Miss Martinez mitted that discontinue held out hope that important levees

A report was made last night would be saved. But they could would be saved. But they could that the recent benefit whist party make no promises. People in dan-had been successful in every reger zones were told to find places spect.

Chancellor Commander O. Carof safety and not wait for the coming of the crest of the flood. roll presided at the business meet-Reports of heavy loss of life ing.

vere not confirmed and river authorities doubted that more than 25 affoat. In some districts water was fiflives have been lost since the floods began several weeks ago.

(Continued from Page 1.) ing at a cabaret here, was released faint, but revived in a few min by authorities today because of her utes, A short time later she was extreme youth. She was arrested able to face the ordeal of relating vesterday on a disorderly conduct the ficidents that led up to and charge after she had sassed a cop surrounded her husband's death.

She had objected to accompanying a companion to the police station was Ethel Lee, negro maid in the after he had been arrested for Raymond home, who witnessed the Miss Mackave was to be followed

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and explained that she is only 16 on the stand by County Autopsy Surgeon Wagner, who performed an autopsy on Raymond's body, and Dr. W. J. Sullivan, who, at-Plan For Banquet tended the musical comedy star during his last illness. Raymond was found unconscious in his bedroom Sunday morning. He was number of homeless.

Every stream flowing into the Mississippi south of the Illinois is pouring a deluge of flood water into the Mississippi. The outlook is formed of A. S. Lfily, W. Long police learned of the fight between the two actors and stepped in to

Miss Mackaye has freely admitted that it was her refusal to discontinue her friendship with Kelly, and her husband's consequent jealous rages, that caused the tragedy. Kelly, after his arrest, frankly told police that he went to the Raymond home to "have it out with him because was making cracks about Dorothy and me."

The inquest will be held

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